

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN.

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23 inch	34.50	172.50	517.50	1552.50	2932.50	5737.50
24 inch	36.00	180.00	540.00	1620.00	3060.00	5982.50
25 inch	37.50	187.50	562.50	1687.50	3187.50	6227.50
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REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 9, 1890.

DEAR SIR:—The Republican Territorial Central Committee, of which you are a member, will convene in Phoenix, Saturday, June 11, 1890, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business as may come before it; your presence is earnestly requested.

W. C. CHRISTY, Chairman.
N. A. MORFORD, Secretary.

THERE should be a Republican club organized in Phoenix immediately.

PHOENIX can produce earlier grapes than any other place in the United States.

THERE is one thing that can be said for "Little Tommy" that unfortunately cannot be said for a good many others. He is not a "rat."

Go it Citizen, go it Herald. All that is necessary is to give you rope enough and you will hang yourselves. Meanwhile THE REPUBLICAN continues to prosper.

It is an old and true saying that "traitors are the first to prate about the Constitution." So it may be said that magwumps are the loudest in their claims of stalwart Republicanism.

ORGANIZE a Republican club, then give a reception to the Territorial Central Committee when it meets here June 21 and let there be a general interchange of ideas among Republicans.

EVERY Republican in the Territory, who can possibly do so, should make it a point to be in Phoenix when the Territorial Central Committee meets. An interchange of ideas will be good for all.

FOLLOWING in the wake of the Territorial Committee, the Cochise County Republican Central Committee will meet June 28. The Maricopa County Committee should get together as soon as possible.

As REPUBLICAN papers the columns of the Herald and Citizen have not been a howling success towards party harmony in the past few days. On the contrary, they have been filled with malicious misrepresentations of Republican officials.

THE REPUBLICAN has been forced to the conclusion that the Citizen did have "a string to it." It calls it a "tow line." We thought from the outcry it was heaped, but as it is only tow, there can be no danger. Poor old Citizen, it will soon need the tow to caulk with.

THE Herald's ideal Republican is one who has sought and obtained an appointment from a board of Democratic holdovers after the Republican board had filled the position, and then proceeds to hold on to the office against the Republican board and its appointees.

AMONG other telegrams sent to Washington yesterday to urge the President to sign the Maricopa County Subsidy bill was one to Speaker Reed from A. G. Bradstreet of the Phoenix mine. Mr. Bradstreet was an old neighbor of the Speaker's in Maine, and set forth in very strong language the necessity of the railroad to this valley.

For its benefit the Herald is informed that the "young man, James H. McClintock," was a resident of Arizona long before the editor of that paper was, who now sets up such a hue and cry about "efforts to injure an old resident." Furthermore, Mr. McClintock's veracity and former good character have never yet been subject to question.

"Say anything about me, abuse me, call me a scoundrel, call me anything, only for God's sake don't ignore me," is said to have been the remark of a certain national politician to some newspaper men at Washington a few years ago. THE REPUBLICAN believes in advertising and will accept all the free articles it can get. Go ahead, gentlemen.

Now it is the Citizen that THE REPUBLICAN is to squelch. When the Citizen says that Mr. Ziegenfuss ever made such a statement it simply perjures itself just as it did in publishing a "fake" dispatch. Papers that get down to that level where they have to resort to perjury and forgery to try to maintain themselves are not of enough opposition to cause a reputable journal any uneasiness.

"MAKING AN EXERTION."

"Josiah Allen's Wife," in her inimitable way, speaks of the annual trips made for health and pleasure as "making an exertion." Most truly does this apply to those who make their summer trips from Arizona to the hot valleys and fog-bedded coasts of California in the summer. They leave here during the most healthful period of the year, abandoning home with all its comforts, and the rich fruitage and perfume of this glorious valley when it is at its very best, simply because it is the flat of fashion that this is the proper thing to do. There they waste their year's profits in riotous living, spending the means that ought to remain in circulation here, both for their own and their home country's good.

How about the health gained? THE REPUBLICAN knows of two families in this valley who each lost three children by repeatedly dragging them across the California or Colorado desert on these trips for health and pleasure. One of the wives in the case having lost all her children proceeded to lose herself by abandoning her husband and eloping with an adventurer she met on one of these trips. People making these trips wrong themselves, their homes and country. The earth does not hold a more healthful region than Arizona, and if tired of the monotony of daily home life why not seek rest and health in our own mountains? There under the fragrant pines and cedars, beside a cold flowing spring or mountain brook pitch your summer camp and breathe the pure ozone from the clearest atmosphere and under our sunny skies regain any lost health and elasticity of spirit. There are a hundred places in the Territory that are better from a health standpoint of view than can be found at the usual resorts on the coast.

The spirit of the people of Maricopa county was exhibited yesterday in a manner that was vigorous and commendable. Understanding that the President has the subsidy bill under consideration, warm telegrams were dispatched to him asking his approval of the measure. One telegram was signed by the Governor, Territorial Secretary and Territorial Treasurer. Others were from the Board of Supervisors, the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the banks and business houses of the city, all setting forth the urgent necessity for the railroad proposed and serving as an exposition of the sentiment of Maricopa county. These appeals are timely and to the point and will doubtless have their proper weight with the President.

As instance of the farcical manner in which the Democracy regarded the Civil Service is shown by the report of the House Committee which is given in this morning's REPUBLICAN. Under Democratic commissioners the whole thing was made a fraud and a farce. But then what else could be expected of the Democracy.

RIFE grapes the thirteenth of June is something remarkable, yet the editor of THE REPUBLICAN plucked a fine bunch of them yesterday on the property of Mrs. Hamilton in this city. The grapes are known as the Early Sweetwater and are of the Muscat variety.

Two Happy Men.

Governor Wolfley yesterday issued two pardons.

The first one was for John Newman, sentenced from Gila county in April, 1889, for an assault with a deadly weapon upon J. C. Evans. The sentence was for ten years, but there were many extenuating circumstances that led the citizens to believe it excessive. The petition for a pardon was signed by nine of the jurors who convicted him, and by nearly all the prominent citizens of Globe and vicinity.

The other pardon was for Manuel Barrios, sentenced in May, 1887, to imprisonment for four years for an assault. By counting up his credits the prisoner was entitled to a release in May. He is the unfortunate fellow who was thrown into the "rattlesnake hole" in the Territorial prison, and in whose behalf El Fronterizo made the flat-footed statement which was republished in THE REPUBLICAN.

A Dangerous Bug. There is a bug or insect, peculiar to Arizona and Mexico, that is much feared by the horse owner. It is a peculiar specimen of natural history and looks somewhat like a straw-colored darning needle, mounted on correspondingly slender legs. The only name here given it is the Mexican title of "Campanoche." Its favorite haunt is in the bunch grass of the plains, and the hungry horse or mule is very apt to take the insect internally, along with the forage. The effect is surprising. The animal almost instantly starts to running, rolling on the ground and kicking, apparently in the keenest agony, and sometimes in a few minutes expires. The only antidote known is to pour melted lard down the unfortunate animal's throat, though this is not always effective. Cattle do not seem to be affected.

Speed of Electricity.

There is, as Professor Thompson remarks, no assignable "velocity of electricity," as this must vary with the current and the conductor. Wheatstone, in 1833, seemed to show a transportation velocity of 183,000 miles a second through copper wire, but in late experiments signals were sent over ordinary telegraph wires on poles and had a rate of only 14,000 to 16,000 miles. With wires near the earth the velocity was 12,000, but reached 24,000 on very high wires.

Insulted the Wrong Man.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"You say the brother of the young lady pulled your nose?" inquired Cholly.

"What did you do? Did you resent it?"

"Wesent it?" said Fweddy, the veins in his forehead swelling with indignation.

"Didn't I? Bah Jove, I told him if he eaved did it again, bah Jove, I'd have him awested!"

The Angels of Buena Vista.

While the Mexicans were generally cruel and vindictive, some instances of kindness to their American foes have been recorded. The heroic character of the soldiery was much admired, as may be seen in Santa Anna's language to General Taylor before the battle. On his long march through northern Mexico General Wool found the

citizens hospitably disposed, and a touching incident of sympathy for the unfortunate foe man is treated by the poet Whittier in "The Angels of Buena Vista," where the heroine, Zimena, a young Mexican woman, turns from the body of her soldier husband, who fell under Santa Anna's army, to a dying boy from Taylor's regiment. Close beside her, faintly moaning, fair and young, a soldier lay. Torn with shot and sword, with lances, bleeding slowly his life away. But, as tenderly before him the torn Zimena knelt. She saw the northern eagle shining on his pistol belt. With a stifled cry of horror, straight she turned away her head: With a sad and bitter feeling looked she back upon her dead: But she heard the youth's low moaning, and his struggling breath of pain. And she raised the cooling water to his parching lips again. Whispered low the dying soldier, pressed her hand and faintly smiled: Was that pitying face his mother's? did she watch beside her child? All his stranger words with meaning her woman's heart supplied: With her kiss upon his forehead, "Mother!" murmured he, and died.

A New Way.

[New York Sun.]

It is strange that the much-traveled American has not considered reflectively and affectionately the delicate dish which the French prepare by cooking lettuce like any other green. For the next few months the price of this vegetable puts it within reach of the slenderest purse, and if cooked after the fashion of the French it will be found much more delightful as well as more healthful than any of the coarser greens offered in the market. Only the larger outside leaves of the lettuce need be taken unless desired—the bleached inner portion being reserved for salads or garnishes—but these should be boiled until quite tender in a little water to which a very little stock is added. When done it is seasoned with salt, pepper and a little butter, with enough of the liquor in which the vegetable was cooked about it to serve as a slight dressing.

Rude But Realistic.

Beholding in the columns of our esteemed contemporary, the Pittsburgh Dispatch, the beautiful and somewhat familiar headline "On the Threshold of Life," you feel that the commencement season has commenced again, and hear the sweet rustle of graduating gowns and the voice of the class orators assuring you that certain young persons are about to fight the battle of life, to stem the world's raging tide, to bid these halcyon days adieu, to say farewell to dear old, etc. Bless the young orators, they aren't half as solemn as they think for the time. Instead of feeling inclined to weep, most of them are glad that the long vacation is coming. Their sentiments are rudely expressed by the old lines:

Good-bye, scholars! Good-bye school!
Good-bye, teacher!
We forget the rest of it.

Democratic Defalcation.

BALTIMORE, June 13.—The legislative committee investigating State Treasurer Archer's affairs today completed the work. The total amount of the defalcation was \$132,401. The committee says the funds were used by Archer to pay off personal debts incurred as far back as the time he represented the Second district in Congress.

Returning Home.

QUEBEC, June 13.—The Duke and Duchess of Connaught sailed for England on the Sardinia today.

AILMENTS OF WOMEN.

Unnecessary Suffering Endured in Silence.

Dr. MacLennan's New Cure for These Painful Complaints and Weaknesses.

Recognized by the Highest Medical Authorities of Europe and America as Being the Only Rational Treatment—Cures Speedy and Permanent.

Female diseases are extremely common and none are more complicated and difficult of treatment under the old systems of practice than the class known as "Female Complaints," and none which are the cause of greater misery and woe. Such are the habits of dress that the natural circulation of the body is disturbed, bringing too much blood to the pelvic regions, causing congestion, inflammation and ulceration, relaxing the abdominal muscles, causing falling of the bowels, and, as a consequence, the displacement of the bladder and uterus. In fact, most of the difficulties arise from displacement or falling of the organs. For such cases the only rational cure consists in contracting the muscles and appendages of support. Use the diseases are not incurable, but when properly treated yield readily, as the disposition of all such cases is to get well.

CARD FROM MRS. HINES.

Three years ago I resided in San Francisco at 83 Fourth street. I was then an invalid. I treated and consulted with the leading physicians and surgeons of the city. They failed to help me. At last they concluded that an incision would have to be made at the lower ribs and some internal cutting done before I could be made a well woman. I dreaded the operation and concluded to try Dr. MacLennan's treatment. I was carried perfectly helpless to his institute and received one treatment. Immediate improvement followed and in a very short time I was in perfect health, and I have continued so these three years, thanks to the doctor's skill. (Signed) MRS. NELLIE HINES.

DEEP GRATITUDE.

Healed in three weeks after two and one-half years suffering.

A heart overflowing with sympathy for my afflicted sisters has heretofore prompted me to tell the story of my affliction—my hopeless condition for two and a half years and my ultimate recovery to perfect health.

One who has suffered so much from the delicate illness peculiar to our sex, until the system has become a physical wreck, and weakened so that a walk in her room could not be accomplished without assistance, cannot refrain from being in high glee at finding herself once again a perfectly healthy woman.

To me the past is like a dream—the present a sweet reality. But had I given heed to the whisperings of others I would still be a suffering invalid.

When I decided to come over three hundred miles to see Dr. MacLennan, there were those who thought it a silly move and while I was under treatment and improving I was frequently told by persons with whom I came in contact, "Oh, it will not last. When you stop treating you will become as before." But, oh, it's not so now. Six months, ago I was through with the treatment, which was of twenty-days' duration. I then went to visit friends in Olympia, and now, after that lapse of time, without any treatment whatever, I am as well, by better, than when I finished my treatment.

I reside at Island City, Union County, Oregon, where I may be addressed by any one who may wish for further particulars.

Mrs. Mary McClelland.

Note—Dr. MacLennan is now in Phoenix and is in the Monihan block, where all may consult him free.

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MAISON DOREE

OF TUCSON.

West side of Church Plaza; Finest Restaurant South of San Francisco.

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS, STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

ALEX. ROSSI AND JOE MICOTTI.

JOHN C. SMITH.

TUCSON, ARIZ.

Office: Care U. S. Surveyor-General.

U. S. DEPUTY SURVEYOR.

THE LEXINGTON STABLES, AT TUCSON.

Finest equipages in the Territory.

2—SPLENDID STABLES—2

Orders may be sent in from the hotel at the depot

IN BUYING GOODS

Who stops to think how they are made. The machines for the making of embroideries are almost human in their work. Our immense line of founcings, all-overs and edgings, are examples of the latest fashion.

L. ZECKENDORF & CO.,

Tucson, Ariz.

A Pleasant Drive on a Good Road.

The Only Road-House in the Territory

Professional Cards.

ST. LOUIS EXCHANGE

Congress St., Tucson.

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A Hot Lunch Served Free Every Day.

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Wholesale Dealers in

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THE BEST CONNECTIONS EAST

GREAT INDUCEMENTS

—TO—

Wholesale Buyers.

—GIVE US A TRIAL—

J. A. BLACK,

JEWELER.

113 Congress St., Tucson, Ariz.

DIAMONDS,

JEWELRY,

RUBIN,

WALTHAM,

SPRINGFIELD,

—AND—

HOWARD WATCHES.

Finest work done at short notice. Orders by mail or express especially solicited.

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OF TUCSON.

B. M. JACOBS, PRESIDENT

SAMUEL HUGHES, Vice-President

Capital Paid Up, \$50,000

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